## WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

By the breaking of one of the engines in the lower," or tapestry, mill of the Alexander Smith & Son's Carpet Company yesterday, just before noon, it became necessary to dismiss half of the force. The crank pin on one of the Wright engines broke, followed by the breaking of the crosshead. broke, followed by the breaking of the crosshead. The cylinder head was then blown out, but it fell near the engine. The steam escaped in volumes for a time, but was soon shut off. It will require several days to make the repairs. The second engine rail days to make the repairs the second engine supplies power enough to keep half the factory in operation. The work of repairing was begun at once.

operation. The work of repairing was begun at once. The Exempt Firemen's Association has appointed George Shuler, E. Alexander Houston, William McGeorge Shuler, E. Alexander Houston, James Blair and Edward L. Peene to make the necessary arrangements for the association's visit to Melrose on Labor Day. The Exempts will take with them the old hand engine with which they have won so many prizes. The association will be the guests of Protection Engine Company No. 5, and with them will take part in the parade.

A joint committee, composed of members of the Young Men's Christian Association and the 4th Young Men's Christian Association and Young Men's Christian Association Association Association Association Association Association Assoc

is intended that the coming exhauston as much larger scale.

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Republicans of the Second District of the Fifth Ward will have a second opportunity to enroll this evening. Books of enrollment will be open from 7 till 3 o'clock, at Waverly-st, and Nepperhan-ave.

There was a great demand made on the public baths last week, more than five hundred persons availing themselves of this public charity. Plans have been approved by the Common Council for a second public bath, but the Commissioner of Public Works does not think the present site selected a suitable one, so the subject is still in the hands of the committee.

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The 4th Separate Company basket-ball team, which was so successful last season, is getting in shape for the winter's work. John McQuillan has been chosen captain, and communications have already been sent to a number of strong clubs in reference to matches this fall.

white Plains and stard Trolley Company began making regular from this village to Benedict and Midland to an accomplished fact. It is said, wer that the consent of the engineer of the York and Putnam branch of the Central Rallhau not been given for the crossing of the yillage and Elmsford, who thought that the jooked-for extension of the trolley to Tarrytown and along the route lettwent village and Elmsford, who thought that the yereshing of the Harlem Rallroad fracks at willage will be agreed on, and that the cross for the trolley-cars will be laid. The tralley but has met so much opposition in one was compleshed for the Hudson River Ruilroad Station at Tarrybut has been for more than a year trying to the Hudson River Ruilroad Station at Tarrybut has met so much opposition in one was gere of the trolley-cars will be laid. The tralley but has met so much opposition in one was gere of the trolley company, however, are not every effort; to smooth our between the trolley company, however, are not every effort; to smooth our between the trolley company, however, are not every effort; to smooth our between the trolley company, however, are not every effort; to smooth our between the trolley company, however, are not every effort; to smooth our between the trolley company, however, are not every effort; to smooth our between the trolley company, however, are not every effort; to smooth our the trolley company, however, are not every effort; to smooth our the trolley company, however, are not every effort; to smooth our trolley company, however, are not every effort; to smooth our trolley company, however, are not every effort; to smooth our trolley company, however, are not every effort; to smooth our trolley company, however, are not every effort; to smooth our trolley company, however, are not every effort; to smooth our trolley company, however, are not every effort; to smooth our trolley every effort; to smooth our trolley care with the consent of the consent of the trolley company, however, are not every effort. Tge cars of the New-York. White Plains and Elmsford Trolley Company began making regular trips from this village to Benedict and Midland so until about noon yesterday, when orders were re-ceived to discontinue running the cars beyond Elmsgiven was that the consent of the engineer of the New-York and Putnam branch of the Central Rail-New-York and Putnam branch of the Central Rallroad hal not been given for the crossing of the
tracks of the Putnam road at Elmsford by the trolley-cars. This is a great disappointment to people
living in Tarrytown and along the route letween
that village and Elmsford, who thought that the
long-looked-for extension of the trolley to Tarrytown had become an accomplished fact. It is said,
however, that the delay will only be for a day or
two, and in the mean time it is expected that the
trolley crossing of the Harlem Railroad tracks at
this village will be agreed on, and that the cross
rails for the trolley-cars will be laid. The tralley
company has been for more than a year trying to
reach the Hudson River Railroad Station at Tarrytown, but has met so much opposition in one way
or another that there are many people who doubt
if the proposed connection of this village and Tarrytown will be accomplished in years. The new
managers of the trolley company, however, are
making every effort to smooth out the difficulties
in the way, and predict that they will have cars
running regularly between the Hudson and Bronx
rivers before the county fair opens, in the last week
of September.

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A meeting of the Board of Education will be held the High School this evening for the purpose of aking arrangements for the opening of the school, mich will take place on Wednesday, September 8. The work of rhacing new roofs and cornices on je county buildings is approaching completion, he new metal roof and the cornice of the central power are now being placed in position.

Joseph B. Lee, Moses W. Taylor and David A. Veed, a special committee of the Roord of Mangers of the Westchester Agricultural Society, will need at the fair grounds to-day for the purpose of secting hids for rebuilding the grandsland, whose eating capacity is to be increased greatly, in anticipation of the attendance expected at the approaching fair and horse show.

nine years old, had been a resident of this village for the last ten years, and leaves a widow and four children. H.s. funeral will take place at Grace Episcopal Church this afternoon.

#### NORTH TARRYTOWN

John H. Murphy died at the home of his parents, in Beekman-ave., yesterday morning from foung Men's Catholic Lyceum Baseball Club, and was well known in baseball circles. He was born In this village about thirty years ugo, being one of eight children. He was formerly a patrolman on the North Tarrytown police force, was chief of the local fire department, a member of Union Hose the local fire department, a member of Union Hose Company, a member of Court Fremont, F. of A.; of Washington Irving Council, Order of Chosen Friends, and the Young Ken's Catholic Lyceum, He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Murphy, and four brothers—the Rev. Themas Murphy, of St. Patrick's Cathodral, New-York City; the Rev. Edward Murphy, of Tuxedo, N. Y., the Rev. William Murphy, of Troy, N. Y., and Frank Murphy, a member of the Oritant Field Club, of Hack-ensack, N. J. Augustus Murphy, another brother, who was a well-known haseball pitcher, died a year ago. The funeral arrangements have not yet been made

### MOUNT VERNON.

Mrs. Louise Herson, who has apartments at No. ing yesterday morning by Patrolinen Charles Ember and Frank Brittain. The house adjoins a store, which was burning, and the policemen rushed upstairs through the smoke and aroused the woman and carried her to the home of a neighbor. 145 South Railroad-ave., was saved from suffocat-

### PORT CHESTER.

William H. Weigand, shipping clerk in Mentz & Sons' lumber mills, was among those who went or an excursion on Sunday to North Beach. While at the beach he fell from a car on the inclined railway, a distance of fifty feet. He was seriously injured, and was taken to his home in Port Chester.

### AN ADVANCE IN CORN.

IN WHEAT.

oents and closed at the corn. Wheat opened weak.

Subsequently the market strengthened, only to reshe had and their ages, all of which questions Mrs Subsequently the market strengthened, only to re-lapse Again December wheat got up to 25% cents.

Countingham answered freely, as she thought at receiling at the close to 24% cents, which was the closing price of Saturday. The final price for table one.

September when was \$612 cents, against the clossing price of \$73, cents on Saturday. The export called and asked Mrs. Cunningham if she knew a sales of corn and wheat were light.

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The New-York Sub-Treasury vesterday transferred \$20,000 in currency and 25,000 silver dollars to Western and Southwestern points. The silver was for Tokes. The larger part of the currency was for Tokes, Winnerpolis and Kansas city. Some small shipments of silver were made to North and South Carolina. In part payment for currency the Sub-Treasury received Boxess in gold.

TO GIVE THE EMPEROR OF JAPAN A BIBLE. The American Bible Society announces that a large folio Bible in the English alnguage has been specially prepared as a gift to the Emperor of Japan and sent to Yokohama. It will be formally presented at the first opportunity after the Emperor's return to Tokio in the autumn. The gift will be made in the name of the American Bible Society the British and Foreign Bible Society and the National Bible Society of Scotland, which are jointly concerned in the publication and distribution of the Scriptures in Japan. The two gents, the Rev. Henry Loomis and George Brattheigents, the Rev. Henry Loomis and George Braithwaite, of Yokohama, are to make all the necessary arrangements, including the preparation of a suitable letter to accompany the book. The preparation of the volume was suggested by the favorable reception which the dowager Empress of Chinagave in 1834, when a beautiful Chinese New Testament was given to her in the name of ten thousand Protestant Christian women of China. Recent letters to the society from the neighborhood of Marash, Turkey, say that since the massacre the demand for Bibles has been in other ways increased until it exceeds the supply. Two reasons are given: First, the destruction of many copies by fire, and, second, an increased desire among all classes to read and understand the Bible.

about a month ago his marriage caused some surprise, and now comes the announcement that young Tuck and his bride have agreed to separate. Mrs. Tuck was Susette Virginia Maynard, who is more or less well known in theatrical circles. The marriage, it will be remembered, occurred at the close of a wine support at Miss Maynard's a artclose of a wine supper at Miss Maymard at the ments in Fifth ave and a certain downtown bloker was much chagrined over it, as he had always been regarded as a warm friend of Miss Maynard. Now Mrs. Tuck is living with he: mother at No. 120 Weat Forty-fourn-st., and Shirley Tuck is said to be anxiously awaiting the return of his father from Europe. A divorce is hinted at as the probable result of the hasty union.

PROTESTS AGAINST TARIFF DUTIES.

THE APPRAISERS HEAR ARGUMENTS AS TO THE EXACT TIME THE DINGLEY LAW TOOK EFFECT.

The Board of United States General Appraisers gave a hearing at No. 125 Bleecker-st, yesterday on a number of protests against the ruling of the Treasury Department regarding the date of effect of the Dingley Tariff law. H. M. Somerville presided, and Colonel J. B. Wilkinson, jr., and Charles H. Ham, other members of the Board, were present. W. J. Gibson and W. A. Donaldson represented the Treasury Department, while a score of lawyers representprotesting merchants were in attendance number of the cases were submitted without argument, and a decision will be given at an early date.

The question under dispute was whether the bill went into effect at midnight on July 23, as held by the Government, or when the President signed it, shortly after 4 p. m. on Saturday, July 24, as held by the merchants. The first case taken up was that of Stoddard, Hesserick & Richards, of Boston. J. P. Tucker, of Boston, presented the argument of the firm. The steamship Sylvania, he said, arrived at Boston on July 24 with 1,125 bales of wool consigned to Stoddard, Hesserick & Richards. He said that the vessel was docked and the cargo entered at the Custom House before 10 a. m. Yet the Government, Mr. Tucker said, insisted on collecting duty, when the wool should have come in free. As to when the President signed the bill he said that all the evidence showed that it was not signed until four min-utes after 4 o'clock—that is, after the close of busi-

Mr. Tucker held that the Board should take judiclal notice of the time when the act was signed, and that duty should not be charged until after the act had been signed. He contended that the bill did not go into effect until it was passed, and this was when

it was signed.

Mr. Tucker spent much time in an effort to show that if the law went into effect at midnight on July 23 it was retroactive, and was therefore unconstitutional.

Mr. Gibson said that he would object to the testing the built was

#### THE INDIANS KNEW WHAT AILED HIM.

A THEATRICAL MAN WITH TOO MUCH FIRE WATER ABOARD-THE BRAVES VISIT MAYOR STRONG.

A well-known theatrical man, more or less intoxi-cated, wandered into the Hotel Imperial yestetday afternoon in search of a friend. He zigzagged around for a while and finally, turning a corner int the reception-room, ran plump into five full-blooded wooden-faced, impassive Indians. He stopped shor and tooked scared. Indians are not usually to be found in the reception-room of a big uptown hotel The theatrical man's hair began slowly to rise on end. His eyes opened wider and wider and his tongue cleaved to the roof of his mouth. His knees weak-ened under him and he murmured faintly something about "having them again." He would have faller into a helpless heap but for the arrival of a friend who supported him manfally, and at the same time told him soothingly that they were rea, live Indiana -peaceful ones to be sure, but live-and his sense-had played him no trick.

Then, under a sudden reversal, he became bold and playful. He walked up to a tall, well-knit, storm-looking brave and said thickly: "Good—me Indian, too-blg Indian—beap brave— come have some firewater—go out and scalp a cable—

come have some firewater—go out and scalp a cablecar—many squaws—wow?

This last ejaculation was occasioned by a tight
grip on the arm that threatened to crack the bone.
The Indian, caimy and majestically, caught him,
and pushing him aside at the same time, grunted:

"Heap damn foo.—much drink—ough!"

The newlidered manager sat down stupidly and
blinked. The Indians arose quietly, went outside
and joined George W. Dubock, assistant general
passenger and ticket agent of the Rack Island Kuilroad. The Indians are here as Mr. Dub ck's guests.
In the little band are Little Bird, Little Hawk, Sand
Bear, Elk Man and Fox Tail. They are of the Chevenne tribe and all big chiefs at home. They left
Fort Reno two weeks ago, and are on their way to
Washington. They have visited all the principal
cities on the way to New-York. At Huffalo they
were guests at the G. A. R. Encampment. They are
a fite-looking lot of men. fine-looking lot of men.
After a luncheon with Mr. Dubock the Indians went down to the City Hall, where they were re-ceived by Mayor Strong. The Mayor had not been told that such a desegation was to visit him, and when he saw them file into the room he looked up and cased.

told that such a delegation was to visit him, and when he saw them file into the room he looked up and gasped;
"What—Tammany Hall nomination?"
The Mayor spoke cordially to the members of the party, and they responded with appreciative grunts, "We see many people from our West," said the Mayor, 'but seldom the natives."
Last night the Indians occupied a box at the Star Theatre to witness the performance of "The Privateer."

### IMPERSONATING A BEREAVED WIDOW

A WOMAN'S SCHEME FOR SWINDLING ELEVATED

RAILROAD EMPLOYES. An unknown woman, described as a little below medium height, having blond hair and blue eyes and wearing a gray skirt and striped shirtwaist has lately swindled a great many sympathetic per-AROUT AS MUCH INTEREST IN THAT CEREAL AS sons out of sums varying from 25 cents to \$3, by representing herself as the widow of Jaremiah Cun There was about as much interest in the speculation in corn as there was in wheat yesterday.

The dealings were not large, however, in either, December corn opened on the New-York Produce woman called at the Cunningham home and had a Exchange at 265, cents a bushel advanced to 275; talk with Mrs. Cunningham. She questioned the conts and closes at 37% orats. There was a gain widow closely about the family, asked if they were

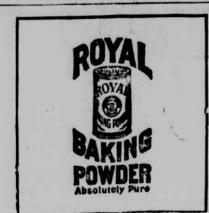
woman was collecting mency for her under her A small decline in cotton was recorded. Silver name. She was astounded and started an in-A small decline in cotton was recorded. Silver hand. She was assumed and started at li-advanced is cent to 52% cents an ounce for com-mercial bars. ing the description given had visited employes of the elevated road at their homes and had reaped a rich harvest by representing herself as the widow of Jeremiah Cunningham and telling a pitiful story of Jeremish Cunningham and telling a pitiful story of destitution. It was at No. 218 Elast Elghty-fifth-st, that the investigators got the description of the swindler. There the woman called on the day of the funeral, and said that she was too poor to buy mourning. At Elighty-fifth-st, and Parkave, an apartment-house, where the janitar, moved by the woman's tale, allowed her to talk with the tenants, nearly every one gave her something. One of the tenants promised her a nice bundle of clothing if she would return later, which, between her soos, she promised to do. She never came back, however. At St. Lawrence's Church, at Eighty-fourth-st, and Park-ave, the swindler interested the Rev. Nell McKinnon in her story and got money.

REPENTANCE COMES TO SHIRLEY TUCK.

When Shirley Richardson Tuck suddenly married broke open the door, and found Cole lying dead on the bed, clad only in his nightshirt. The man had closed every avenue by which the gas might escape. closed every avenue by which the gas might escape, even to stuffing up the crack under the door with his trousers. The one gas jet in the room was turned on Cole was about sixty years old, hesgray hair, smooth face, and is about 5 feet 8 inches in height, and stout built. Among his effects was found a working card of Typographical Union No. 16, of Chicago.

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A Brooklyn Savings Bank book showed that the sulcide had deposited at various times in that institution the sum of \$3.175, and that all but \$25 of that amount had been withdrawn in amounts between \$50 and \$500. There were \$106.81, a silver watch, three pocket pieces, a pair of gold spectacles, a bunch of keys and a pocketknife found in the clothing.



STARVED WHILE A STOWAWAY.

NO REDRESS FOR A CRIPPLE WHO STOLE A PAS-SAGE ON A BRITISH SHIP AND SAYS HE WAS BADLY TREATED.

Richard McGann, a cripple, twenty years old, who stowed himself away on the British full-rigged ship Genesta, which arrived in this port on August called at the British Consulate yesterday and told a story of cruelty and suffering. Young Mc-Gann is the son of a tailor in Liverpool. The tailor has nine more children, and is extremely poor. On July 6 the boy crawled aboard the Genesta and hid in the hold of that vessel. erai days afterward the pangs of hunger drove him on deck, and meeting the captain, who had never set eyes on him before, he was accused of being a stowaway. The boy explained that his father was too poor to keep him any longer, and so he had determined to emigrate to America. Not having the money to pay his passage he had crawled aboard the Genesta.

have the boy sent ashore. It was too late, how-ever, to do this, so McGann stayed aboard. According to his story he was put to work scrubbing paint, on half fare. He scrubbed and starved for 128 days, until the vessel reached San Francisco. Sandwich Islands. There the vessel took in a cargo of raw sugar and then sailed for this port. Young McGann declared yesterday that he was far worse treated on this voyage than he had been on the one from Liverpool to San Francisco. He said that after leaving San Francisco the captain put his name on the ship's register as a full-fledged seaman and made him work like a slave. A thedged scannan and made him work has been to fill of oilskin clothes was given to him, but no boots or shoes, and in the coldest and wildest weather he was sent aloft barefooted to reef sails. Crippled as he was he has many narrow escapes from being blown overboard into the sea, which, when the yessel was rounding the Horn, ran moun-

Although the Genesia reached here on August S, clean did not tell his story until yesterday, because, as he says, he had been trying to get the prain of the Genesia to pay him at least part to e wages he had earned. The latter refused, and McGann's went to the British Consul and comfand. The Consul said that as McGann had ipped on the Genesia as a stowaway nothing tid be done for him. McGann's shipmates used \$5 for him when the vessel arrived, and he ed on this until it was gone. He tried to get ployment, but failing he went to the immigrantificant Geard yesterday and asked to be sent back verpool. He was detained at the Barge Office of night, and his request will probably be granted.

#### THE ANTI-SCALPER LAW.

GOING INTO EFFECT TO MORROW- BROKUR READY FOR A LEGAL CONTEST.

new law making it a misdemeanor to traffi seilroad tickets takes effect to-morrow, Sep tember 1. This law is simed to abolish all scalp first overtures toward a test case. The Antiticket is to be used. The law further provide the ticket is to be used. The law further provides for the return of unused tickets to the railrand ecompanies issuing them, and the companies must redecem said tickets within a period of tairty days. Issue Frack, until recently president of the Ticket Brokers Association, has announced the policy mapped out for the scalpers. The ticket brokers will not close their offices on Wednesday by any means, he said yesterday. We intend to go on just the same until the courts tell us we are committing a crime by so doing. We do not intend to try to make a test case. If necessary, we will carry the matter to the highest courts, and keep at it until we are finally beaten or else win. Already the railroads are preparing to see the law enforced, and a stiff legal battle is booked for.

RIVAL OWNERS OF FORCITE STOCK.

ONE RESTRAINED BY THE COURTS FROM SUINCE THE COMPANY.

Justice Russell, in the Sourceme Court, yesterday dened an order restraining Margaret Sistare from prosecuting a suit in the City Court against the American Forcite Powder Company The latter owner of ten shares of its stack, worth 150 a share, gave notice that the stock and been stolen from him, and forbade the company to transfer to any one. A few days later Margaret Sistare appeared one. A few days later Margaret Sistare appeared and demanded that her name be substituted for that of Brandus in the books. This was refused, and she has since brought suit against the company to receive the value of the stock. The company's officers say that they have tried to effect some settlement with the plaintiff and Brandus, but in value, and they are tired of figuring in an oppressive and vexations litigation in which they have no personal interest. How the plaintiff came into possession of the stock loses not appear in the sapers.

### A RECEIVER FOR ALBERT BANG.

Justice McCarthy, in the City Court, yesterday appeinted Joseph M. Hart receiver for such prop as may be found belonging to Albert Bank the former owner of the saloon at No. 1,303 Broad

Judgment was recently taken against Bang is the City Court by Mrs. Mary Galwey en a promissory note, and he was examined as to his ability to pay. He testified that he lived at No. 825 West One-hundred-and-eighty-first-st, and that he paid the rent, but the furniture, a weedling present from his father-in-law, was owned by his wife, Mrs. Emily Banz. I owned the cafe at No. 1205 Eroadwey until April Inst. he added. My wife now has tille to it, and I act as manager. Not-withstanding any impression to the contrary, he said, he did not make the transfer to his wife for the purpose of defrauding his creditors. City Court by Mrs. Mary Galwey on a promi-

### COURT CALENDARS FOR TO DAY.

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Mrs. Cunningham said yesterday that from what she could learn there were several awhilders work and the scheme. At one part the windlers will be could learn there were several awhilders work and that if the worst did come she was confident that her husband's friends could be relied upon to take care of the children. One girl has been graduated from school and a vielt was made to Mr. Fransiol, general manager of the election of the relied of the relied of the relied of the state of the children. One girl has been graduated from school and a vielt was made to Mr. Fransiol, general manager of the election of the relied of th

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Hy Beach, J.

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J. Cowen. RECEIVERS APPOINTED. Supreme Court.

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By Stover, J.

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HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS. PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

ALREMARLE—Robert C. Ogden, of Philadelphia, FIFTH AVENUE—E. A. Hitchcock, of St. Louis, the newly appointed Minister to Russia. GILSEY—Hoke Smith, ex-Secretary of the Interior. GRAND—Brigadier-Generals E. M. Hoffman and W. M. Kirby, of Governor Black's staff. GRAND UNION—Louis F. Payn, State Superintendent of Insurance. HOLLAND—Edwin Dun, ex-United States Minister to Japan, and William Sooy Smith, of Chicago. IMPERIAL—Adam Forepaugh, of Chicago. MANHATTAN—Judge J. M. Woolworth, of Omaha; Theodore Butterfield, of Syracuse, and Charles J. Hamilin, of Buffalo. MARLBOROUGH—Bishop Hugh Miller Thompson, of Mississippi. MURRAY HILL—Colonel Ashiey W. Cole, New-MURRAY HILL—Colonel Ashiey W. Cole, New-Mich. Sci. Challegal Commissioner, and Carlos so he had determined to ching the money to pay his passage he had crawled aboard the Genesta.

Captain Hearne was angry when he heard the tale, and threatened to signal back the pilot tag and tale, and threatened to signal back the pilot tag and the boy sent ashore. It was too late, how-Ac- and A. F. Seeberger, of Chicago.

## WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Visit of State Board of Tax Commissioners to ity Tax Department. Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 1 p. m. Hearing on hackmen's ordinance, Mayor's office Meeting of officers of State Division of League of American Wheelmen.

Hearing before Commissioner Collis on applica-ons of street railway companies. Progressive Republican Club of IVth Assembly District, No. 52 East Broadway, 8 p. m. Social Reform Club, No. 28 East Fourth-st., 8

#### NEW-YORK CITY.

The police force of this city will give a comlimentary concert on Saturday night next at the Metropolitan Temple, Seventh-ave, and Fourteenth-The programme, which has been arranged by P. W. Radeliffe, will include contributions from Dr Nice, violinist; Professor Speck, barytone, omic songs; Miss Cora Gardner, soprano; John W. Gangloff, story-teller: Miss Laura Blackwell, soprano; William C. Weeden, tenor; Professor G. E. Weiss, cornetist; Miss J. Howell and Professor

The ship Charmer has arrived here with 25,100 bags of dried Lima beans, 1.250 bags of mustard seed, 2.959 barrels of California wine and 4,789

Virginia continues to send big invoices of waterns; yesterday's steamers landed 53,000. hotel and restaurant demand, added to a fair grocery trade, keeps watermelons moving at \$3 to \$12 a hundred, wholesale. These are low figures, but these melons run smaller than the fine Georgia carleties, now out of date.

An attraction that is likely to prove extremely interesting at the sixty-sixth fair of the Ameri-can Institute at Madison Square Garden, from September 20 to November 2, will be an exhibition of the work of amateur photographers. Wellknown artists will act as judges.

A. B. Hepburn, vice-president of the National City Bank, and J. T. Mills, jr., eashier of the Chase National Bank, left here yesterday for a deerhunting trip in the Adfrondacks.

Secretary Gage has, in a complimentary letter, nformed George W. Hazen, special operative in the Secret Service Department, of his promotion because of "extraordinary services" rendered by him. Mr. Hazen entered the Secret Service in 1894, and has had temporary charge of the bureau in this city since March last. During that time he has brought about the arrest of a number of

cago yesterday to arrange his private affairs, but will return in about two weeks and assume charge of the Eastern headquarters of the Commission.

Burns, Silver & Co. (corporation), manufacturers of cabinet hardware, of No. 39 Cortlandt-st. and Bridgeport, Conn., applied to the Supreme Court vesterday for the voluntary dissolution of the company, and the order to show cause was set down for September 30. The company is a New-York alleges that in June last Edward Brandus, the State corporation, with a capital stock of \$100,000, organized in 1885. It is being succeeded by a company of the same name and having the same amount of capital, but organized under Connecticut laws. The change is made because the company at present has to pay taxes in both States.

A reception was held yesterday on the new steamship Rotterdam, of the Holland-American Line, which arrived at her pier in Hoboken on Saturday after her maiden voyage. Everybody who visited the steamship vesterday admired and praised her highly. She is the largest and fastest of the company's steamships, and is hand-somely fitted up. The decorations of the women's abin are particularly worthy of mention.

The steamship Leon, which arrived from Port Antonio, Jamaica, yesterday, reported passing a two-masted schooner sunk in about four fathoms f water off Tucker's Beach.

A protest was received by the Park Board yesterday from G. Turini, the sculptor of the Bolivar statue, which was to have been presented by the Venezuelan Government to this city, but which was disapproved by the National Sculpture Society. Mr Turini asked for a chance to prove that his work has artistic merit, and the Board referred the communication to the National Sculpture Society.

### AN INTERSTATE COMMERCE DECISION.

COMPLAINT AGAINST THE NEW YORK AND NEW ENGLAND RECEIVERS SUSTAINED.

Washington Aug 30 - The Interstate Commerce commission to-day, in an opinion by Commissioner Knapp, announced its decision in the case of the New-York, New-Haven and Hartford Railroad Company against Thomas C. Platt and Marsden J. Perry. receivers of the New-York and New-England Ralload Company. The question involved in this proceeding is the right of one carrier to Issue a so-called joint tariff of rates between it and its connecting carriers without the consent of concurrence of said carriers. The defendant published a schedule purporting to be a joint tariff of raiss on coal from a point on its road to a number of destinations reached by the compainant railroad company, whereby the compainant company received its full local charges to said destination from junction points with defendant's road, and the defendant accepted the remainder, which was in each instance less than its established local rate from the place of shipment to the point of connection. Complainant, which also carried coal to the same destinations by a lorger route over its own rails, thereby securing greater compensation than was afforded from coal coming to it by defendant's road, refused to unite in the rates named by defendant in the said so-called joint tariff, and protested against the use of such rates by a connecting carrier as unauthorized and unlawful for want of mutual consent.

It was held by the Commission that the complaint should be sustained and the defendant company be required to cease and desix from publishing or applying through rates to points on complainant's lines which are less than the sums of their respective local charges. secting carriers without the consent or concurred

CRUDE OIL ON THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC.
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VOLUNTEER FIREMEN ON PARADE.

LARCHMONT BRILLIANT WITH A PYROTECHNIC DISPLAY IN HONOR OF ITS PET ORGANIZATION.

The annual inspection and parade of the Larchmont Volunteer Fire Department, said to be one of the wealthiest organizations of its kind, took place last night and was observed with proper enthusiasm by the summer residents of the manor Houses were illuminated and decorated and the spacious lawns of the manor were made brillian

The Department was organized six years ago.

with members of the Larchmont Yacht Club and other clubmen and well-known people as members. The Department consists of a hook and ladder company and an engine company. Its membership has now grown to nearly two hundred, and members make a fine-looking lot of men, and when arrayed in red shirts, blue trousers and helmets lanterns in hand, there are few volunteer fire departments in existence which can comparwith Lachmont's in appearance. The Department is officered by the following well-known men: William H. Campbell, chief: J. F. Spaulding, assistant chief: Julius Geriach, second assistant chief: Frank Hardy, foreman of the hock and ladder company: Matthew W. Brown, assistant foreman; Alfred Marshall, foreman of the engine Company: Charles A. Singer, assistant foreman, George S. Towle, hose company foreman; James G. McLaughlin, assistant foreman; Frank A. Moore, W. C. Hunting, W. W. Taylor, L. S. Knevals, Frank Hardy, Charles A. Singer, wardens, and the Rev. Richard Cobden, chaplain. Among the members are Dr. C. W. Stimson, E. F. Bedall, H. W. Eaton, H. W. Gillig, Girard C. W. Lowry, Benjamin C. Lockett, F. W. Flint, E. S. Hopkins, August Monroe, W. S. Alley, W. Gould Brokaw, A. C. Montross, W. F. Burroughs, E. C. Tooker, J. H. Sterling, E. C. Unitt, A. B. Newcombe, William Murray, H. A. Van Liew, Oswaid Sanderson, M. Cassidy, Oliver Adams, L. Naiswald, F. F. Proctor, Joseph N. Arazemana, Joseph Brd, Joseph B. Gilder, Richard and Edward O'Gorman, C. W. Baird, F. S. Schlesinger, John Bevan, Marmaduke Tilden and others.

The parade was first reviewed by Carlsten Wendt, tresident of the manor, and the trustees, Charles A. Singer and Marmaduke Tilden, who made addresses. Then the Department paraded through the manor, enjoying the display of fireworks and the plaudits of the cottagers. It was led by the 7th Regiment Band and the Mertz Reed Band, of Port Chester, also furnished music, On the return the firemen were entertained at a dinner and vaudeville performance at the Bevan House. the Rev. Richard Cobden, chaplain. Among the

CAUGHT IN THE ACT.

BURGLARS CAPTURED WHILE TRYING TO BREAK INTO AN UPTOWN PLAT.

Two burglars were caught yesterday afternoon by Detective Savage, of the East Sixty-seventh-st. station, while they were attempting to force the door of Henry W. Trowbridge's apartments at No. 171 West Seventy-eighth-st. The men arrested are John Connor, twenty-three years old, a printer, of opened an office in Room No. 738 of the Bowling
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twenty-two years old, a bricklayer, giving Norwich, opened an office in Room No. 78 of the Bowling Green Building, in this city, for the purpose of promoting American interests at the Paris World's Fair of 1990. Colonel Hamburger started for Chithe house in which Mr. Trowbridge lives he tollowed.

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street and were not caught without a chase. Savage got Connor at Amsterdam-ave, and West Seventy-seventh-st., and Roundsman Wingate, who saw the two men run out of the building, ran after Noble.

He caught up with him at the Boulevard and Seventy-fifth-st. Noble was ugly, and only when Wingate threatened to shoot him would be give in Roth were taken to the East Sixty-seventh-st, station. A loaded revolver was found in Noble's packet. The jimmy had been thrown away in the

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OREGON IMPROVEMENT ORGANIZATION.

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